# Belgians Forced to Retreat to Inner Defenses of Antwerp by Heavy German Fire

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Mrs. Simeon H. Guilford Suggests "Safety First" for Governments.

## CALLS BALLOT BURDEN

Says Woman's Strongest Influences Is Through Faithful Performance of Duties as Wives.

By MRS. SIMEON H. GUILFORD. (Member Executive Board, Pensarivania Asso Opposed to Woman Suffrage,)

the outbreak of the war, much anxiety was expressed in America for the safety of those of us who were in the war zone. An altogether disproportionate anxiety, it seems to me, when one considers how well Americans were treated, and the courtesy and consideration shown we elect them with a "place of paper in a ballot box." Our husbands, fathers, nations that are engaged in a life and death struggle that will drain their own statesmen and more honest officials.

One of the things that impressed one mobilization was the system and quiet order that prevailed.

Americans who were in Berlin say that the Germans Incilitated their exodus with the same marvelous order which made their military system the surprise of the world. In Paris, too, where the writer happened to be at the outbreak of hostilities, there was little of the nervous impulsiveness often associated with the French character, but rather a sober, clockwork efficiency. The government seemed to have its officials well trained and long accustomed to handling crowds and crises, and everything from the entraining of an army corps to the examination of tourists' passports proceedwith calm order instead of unguided

cans familiar with most of the historic addition and reparation of the women's events and important incidents of the war's first week, but little has been said of the wonderful system of co-operation and governmental efficiency that most European nations have developed in their administrations. Here we are apt to classify as "red tape" practically anything that conflicts with our own ideas of the word dient way, in which to do. thing that conflicts with our own ideas of the mpst direct way in which to do things, which are not always scientific but often theoretical. Many of our governmental functions are carried on in a manner to merit our criticism, but in Europe generally the system of modern business efficiency rather than a purely political administration seems to be more noticeable at the helm.

Medern Business the Model.

In the government of business and industry a marvelous development has taken place within the last few years, in spite of rather than because of legislation and politics. Capital and labor,

spite of rather than because of legislar tion and politics. Capital and labor, because of a growing mutual understanding, are working closer to co-operation and harmony throughout the country, if not the world. The employer who doesn't know that he must have contented, well-paid and well-fed employes to make them well-paid and well-fed employes to make them are the contents of th iness a success is becoming obso-id, on the other hand, the educatnot want it, and refuse to use it when at-forced upon them? They know full well one that their strongest influence on governed employe is learning more and more that their strongest influence on govern that business conditions must be kepu ment and legislation is through the faith sound to insure the success of genius and the reward of labor alike. A concentrated competition in a scientific age has developed business and industrial efficiency to a phase where "safety first," the clamor of a small fraction of women an undreamed-of consideration several who demand more radicalism, theory-years ago, is a national by-word for con-servation of both resources and human-servation, and "safety first in

But there is little "safety first" in pol ther. "Me first" or "us Arst" is the slogan of autocrat and politicians the world over, whether they wear a crown boss a municipal ward. Only a wise and educated public opinion can insist on the necessary cheeks and balances i government, safety devices to protect civilization from the wrecks of war, panic or anarchy. We are usually satisfied with speed at any price, and every one who needs to use the trains of govern-ment is asking to be made conductor or engineer-or to vote for him.

ed Trouble, But Met with Hos-

pitality Instead.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Even some women are unable to see that we do not need more legislative steam or more radical speed in government, or feminine bands at the throttles, perlences: but a straight wight of way of efficiency,

vices and straighten the tracks of civilization and peace, if they avoid the political contest over who is going

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY GERMAN SHELLS-LATEST WAR PHOTOS



German shells.

Above at right.—The famous carillion of bells from the Church of Termonde, Beigium, lying where they fell when the tower crashed to the ground after being struck by German shells.

Below.—The City Hall at Termonde photographed after the second bomburdment of the city by the Germans. The fower was struck many times by shells and the top of it was carried away.

## FROM CAPITAL TO DISTRICT BENCH, TWO STAUNCH DEMOCRATS WILL STEP FROM THE NATIONAL POLITICAL ARENA



A railroad is not built to develop mechanical apparatus and horsepower, nor to furnish levers for some men to push and pull, but to serve a people and a territory. So, too, government is only a public service, not made to give politicians jobs or everybody a "I was given a very substantial meal to take a turn at the manage- and some Russian money and was told sion. Both of them—Chief Justice J. sion. Both of them—Chief Justice J. Harry Covington, of Maryland, and Associate Justice-designate Walter Irving McCoy, of New Jersey—were members of the House of Representatives when President Wilson selected them for elevation to the bench. They are strong men, interesting given, and men who have "made"

chance to take a turn at the management, but to conserve the interests of the whole people, and carry on public business efficiently.

Anti-suffragists believe that the history of politics demonstrates that women are both better fitted and more inclined to attend to the safety deword gainst the Russians, the suffragists, and the safety deword gainst the Russians, the safety deword gainst the Russians, this services and the safety deword gainst the Russians, this services are possible to the bench. They are strong men, increasing gaen, and men who have "made thereating gaen, and men who have "made that I had nothing to fear, as night judicial positions mark logical steps in steadily progressive careers.

Chief Justice Covington formally assumed his new dutles last Thursday, Mr. McCov, whose nomination was confirmed by the Senate Friday, is expected to fol-In reply to a question why the Germans were fighting against the Russians, this typical German trooper replied:

"Well, we could not help it. We were told to go and had to obey. Our Emperior did not want war. All this trouble felt by their colleagues in the House, so their presence will be felt in local Juleir presence will be felt by the felt presence will be felt in local Juleir presence will be felt will be felt in local Juleir presence will be felt by the felt present presence will be felt by the felt present present present pre

Harry Covington and Walter Irving McCoy Will Take Seats on Local Supreme Bench.

urbulent tariff debates he began to show, his metal, and later, as a member of the committee charged with the prepa-

of the Panama Canal ac istration Chief Justice Covington has assumed a position of prominence in the councils of his party. Although at first had voted, in committee and in the House, for the exemption of American coastwise shipping from Panama Canal

tained the repeal of that exemption clause

Later, when the task of whipping a much-needed anti-trust program into shape was assigned, very largely to Covbut a straight right of way or emonality, protected and greating on a rock-ballasted roadbed of intelligence and mornality, protected and kept clear by an honest and nonpartisan public opinion. Here women take their best and strongest past—in conservation, protection, and exaltation of the homes and fresides government is made to serve.

WALTER IRVING MCCOY.

Members of the District bar will face and then another, and then still another, and then still another. I don't know from what direction the abots earne, but we find galloped away at full speed.

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J. HARRY Covington.

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mergy and force of the man. And yet upon details have been particularly value he has his periods of relaxation. In fact, able. At the same time his legal training he can go from consideration of the and experience has made him a valuable or the lift of the care of the wounded.

Tommy has never been in softer beds—for the lirst batch is English. I saw morous yarn or anecdote as rapidly as which he was attached immediately upon pillows when I visited the institution a

the political contest over who is going to ran the family of the politic rather than for the politic rather than politic rather than the politic rather than t



he can find a flaw in an opponent's argument—and that indigates some speed.
Influence in three inquisitorial investigations—one concerning the buying and purtions—one concerning the buying and purtoo.

The schools of Taibott County, Md., where he was born; a short session at the Maryland Military Academy, and a combination of law, literature, history and economics at the University of Pennsylvania whipped Covington into shape for his tussle with the world. Since hanging out his shingle in Easton, Md.

McCoy was born in Troy, N. V. In 1972.

Americans have a gift for organization: they go out to the battlefields around Paris and pick up the wounded in cars ment, a second inquiring into charges against Judge Hanford of Oregon, and the third, still uncompleted, investigating charges against Associate Justice Daniel Thew Wright, of the District Supreme hanging out his shingle in Easton, Md.

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# SINGING, HE SAYS

British Soldier Tells of Playing Marbles in Trenches with Schrapnel Shells.

## BULLETS DROP AROUND Crack Shot of the Army Kills 2,000

Germans in One Day, He Declares. special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Oct. 3 .- "Our men rushed into

"On the Sunday," he said, "we were in action all day-fifteen hours of it. We blew up barges lying up the canal. While we were laying the charges we were under fire all the time, but the Germans ould do anything but hit us.

SAYS AUSTRIANS WENT

**SWEARING TO DEATHS** 

Servian Soldier Describes Ferocious

Fighting Resulting in Rout of

Hungarians at Shabatz.

USES TEETH ON BARBED WIRE

by a Servian soldier: Shabatz is ours again, and forever,

it and some fore it with their teeth.

how. The Huns were in a panic and tried

avenged Shabatz."

LAUD AMERICANS'

LABOR IN HOSPITALS

Many French Have Learned Blarney,

Yet They Speak Highly of Yan-

Americans have a gift for organization:

"One of our fellows, a lance corporal of the Dorsets, killed 2,000 Germans, if he killed one. He was using a Maxim and was at it all day. He was supposed to be the crack shot of the army. There were so many Germans all around that we didn't know whether we were shoot-

Special Cable to The Washington Herad.

Nish. Oct 3.—The defeat of the Austro-Hungarians in the great battle of Shahatz is thus graphically described in a letter by a Servian soldier:

we aim t know whether we were shootling dead men or not.

"At night we had barber wire to put across the road. We got up pretty close to the German lines for we could hear them talking. It was so dark we could not see our fellows in the trenches and we kept treading on their fingers. German Guns Destroyed.

We went through the town of - and fleeing from our hail of lead. I write you after my first sleep for the last fifty-four hours. Our cavalry is gathering the Germans had about ten siege guns AMERICAN DUCHESS APPEALS placed on a hill. But our artillery spotted them and before they could get into the spoils on the Matchya plain, guns position the whole lot were blown prac dream, the forced march ending up with

tically to pieces.

"We saw a German aeropiane coming along. It followed the column for some distance and then two French aeropianes. battle, into which we plunged straight distance and then two French aeropianes arrived. One flew above the German and naich Shabatz from the alien grabsnaich Shabatz from the snaich Shabatz from the snaich Shabatz from the snaich Shabatz from the side it, looking up at us with fear in their eyes. We were upon them before they could aim straight at our battalions.

"There were two in front and two behind, with our commander in between, hind, with our commander in between, find, with our commander in between, find the snaich of the snaich our bottles. I saw a house, but although I went there I could not find anybody.

breast, we swept the Suabians first lines so I went around to the back, but all with the bayonet. Then we knew from I could find was some water lying on the curses they were Hungarians. We the top of some paraffin barrels. And it rammed the curses down their throats went down good, too. with steel. They went swearing to their death.

"Our third battalion attacked their second row, and then the Huns turned and raced toward the town. Like a herd pocket. It had been there for about stampede they raised clouds of dust. read into a thin line to envelop was a The Huns had hoisted Maxims on right.

the church roof and on scaffoldings be-tween the trees. We took no notice of this, for such were our orders. There was, likewise, a net of barbed wire, but village near Le Cateau and there we had house we found a farmer, whose wife, about eighty years old, was dying. The old man was crying. His horse and donkey had been placed in one of the rooms

A fight in a town is worse than the open field. It is unnatural. By and went to another place where there was a church. We saw the red cross reak we were worn out and numbers the Huns got free across the Save. At the save and fresh turned into a hospital. Our wounded the save and fresh turned into a hospital. f the Huns got free across the Save. At last the order to cease came, and fresh troops replaced us. We went off in col-umns of two, walking in our sleep, for were being taken in by the dozens but sounded got out, but not ail."
Sapper Mugridge said that one of the of gaps in our ranks, but all the souls were there rejoicing with us. It did not matter much which of us were allve and worst sights he witnessed was that of the women and children on the road. "We were hungry ourselves." he said, "and couldn't help them. I felt as if I should have liked to carry some of the old women. A lot of the women had

milk in bottles and we're feeding their

# Your Girl and Mine" to Be Shown to

Convince Mere Man.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association announces that a moving picture play, entitled "Your Giri and Mine," will be released by the Selig Company next month. "The play is intended to reach those people who refuse to accept a verbal statement of what women mean when they talk about the right to vote," said Mrs. Medill McCormick."

The reels will present among other things a series of suffrage parades.

The campaign committee, under whose auspices the play will appear, includes Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman; Miss. Jane Adams, treasurer; Miss Antolnette Jane Adams, treasurer; Miss Antoinette
Funk, of Chicago; Miss Sherman Booth,
of Giencoe, Ill.; Mrn. Mary C. Bradford,
Denver; Mrs. Helen Gardener, of this
city; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. John Tucket, San Francis, and Mrs. Edward Dreier, of Brooklyn.

## CONTRIBUTORS TO FRENCH FUND Mme. Jusserand Gives Partial List

of Washington Donors.

London, Oct. 3.—"Our men rushed into battle singing and shouting. While we were in the trenches and shells and bullets were dropping two men played marbles with bullets from a shrapnel shell," said Sapper H. Mugridge, of the Royal Engineers, who has returned home with a wounded ankle. His story covers the period from Sunday, August 23, to the following Thursday, "On the Sunday," he said, "we were in the stransmitting to France: Mrs. William Slater, \$100; Prof. Howard Gore, \$30; Miss Raphaela Madame Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador, makes known the following partial list of Washington contributions to the French relief fund, which

Mrs. William Slater, \$190; Prof. James Howard Gore, \$30; Miss Raphaela Acosta, \$50; Michael J. Holland, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayland Bartlett, \$50; Mrs. Hannis Taylor, \$10; Mr. Joseph Schneider, Brookland, D. C., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Lelo Charles W. Richardson, Mr. Mr. George N. Henning (for families of reservists), \$199; Justin and Eugenie Bourey, \$4; Mrs. Julian-James, \$100; Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee. \$20; Miss Lee. \$29; Mrs. Marie Chardon, \$5; Mrs. McClintock, \$4.

on October M. The drama, adapted fro Louis Joseph Vance's novel of the same name, will require an unusually large company and will be set in a round dos-

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